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# Valley Speech Meet Here Friday, Saturday

## UND Team Debates at PTA Here

Allen Erickson, head of the MSTC speech department, has arranged to have the University of North Dakota debate squad, from Grand Forks, N.D., meet the MSTC team at a PTA meeting at Sharp school, Moorhead, Monday evening, Feb. 21.

The debate will be on the topic of federal aid to education.

Erickson also announced that four MSTC debaters will appear in the men's division of the Red River Valley tournament at Concordia on February 4-5. They are John Nordstrom, Dale Barnes, Clarence Strickland, and Stan McGuire.

## Get Petitions in Before Feb. 11

If you're not satisfied with the slate of commision candidates presented in this issue of the *MiSTiC* by the nominating committee of the old commission, you may add more names to the list in the following manner:

Any student may submit a petition signed by fifty students of the college to the secretary of the Commission, Pat Briggs, by February 11, two weeks prior to the tentative election day. The student petitioned must at the present time, have a 'C' average, and plan to remain in college throughout the winter term, 1950.

No petitions can be accepted after Feb. 11, because the Student Commission constitution provided the process must be completed two weeks prior to the election, which in turn must be held in February.

## Faculty Meets Tonight

Faculty members and their wives will meet for a dinner and business meeting in the Student Center tonight February 1, at 6 p.m.

Clarence Glasrud, committee chairman, has announced the following social committee for the evening: Marlowe Wegner, Miss Jeanne Marie Hellberg, Fred Schneider, and Miss Mary Peterson. President O.W. Snarr is in charge of the business session.

## Rho Lambda Chi Initiates

# Thirty-Five Girls Become Members

Thirty-five girls were initiated into Rho Lambda Chi, campus rural life club, at a ceremony in Ingleside at 7:00 Tuesday evening, January 20, according to group adviser Miss Alice Corneliusen. Elected to honorary membership were Miss Marie Sorkness of the faculty and Mrs. Amy Andrews, Clay County Superintendent of Schools who is now a student here.

Girls initiated were Marilyn Allen,

The annual Red River Valley Speech tournament, jointly sponsored by MSTC and Concordia, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5, with the women's division participating at MSTC and the men scheduled at Concordia.

Original oratory and impromptu readings will be included on the program, in addition to the debates. Approximately 24 debate teams from northwest colleges are expected for the MSTC sections of the tournament.

Schools represented last year included Carleton, St. Olaf, Dakota Wesleyan, Northwestern, Northern State teachers, Aberdeen, Sioux Falls, Eau Claire, Macalester, Marquette, Jamestown, Yankton, South Dakota State, Concordia, University of Minnesota, Mankato, Duluth branch, University of North Dakota and St. Cloud teachers.

Impromptu speaking and oratory divisions will be run off simultaneously at 10:30 a.m. Friday morning, and if the sections are large, they will be continued at 1:30 p.m.

Women's oratory will be in room 203 in the morning, and 303 in the afternoon, with impromptu sections using rooms 105-106 for presentation, and the library for preparation.

The first two of six rounds of debate will be run off at 3:00, with the following MacLean rooms being used: 205, 203, 326, 303, 327, 245, 242, 243, 302, 305, 250, and 105. If other rooms are needed, provisions for their use will be made later. Two more rounds will follow at 7:00 in the evening.

On Saturday morning, there will be two rounds of debate at 9:00 a.m., to complete that section of the tournament. Final sessions will dismiss at noon, Saturday.

Friday evening, participants in both men's and women's divisions are invited to a reception in Fjelstad hall, Concordia, following the fourth round of debate.

Divisional winning orations will comprise the reception program. Refreshments will be served.

Members of speech classes 232 and 342 are in charge of arrangements for the MSTC sessions. Samuel Bridges, Clarence Glasrud, Perry T. Olson, Dr. Paul Heaton, and John Jenkins will act as special judges.

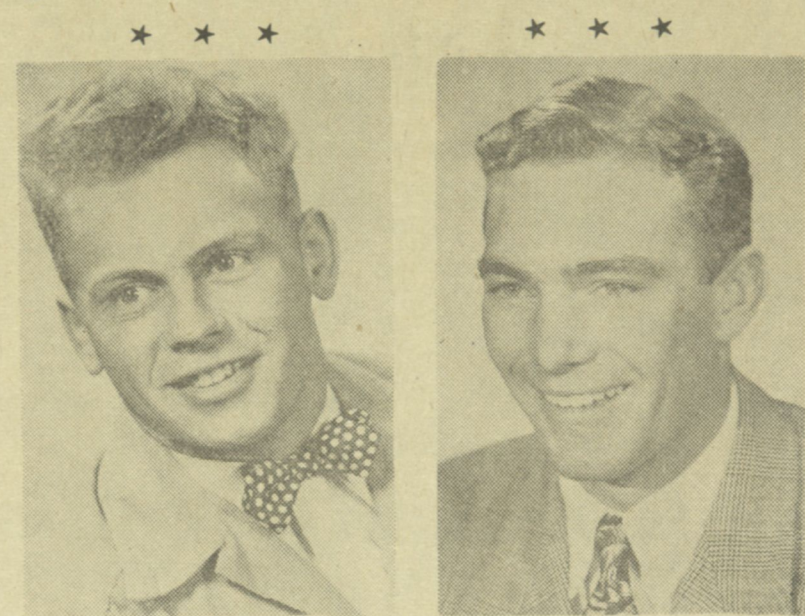
Allwin Monson is faculty director of the men's divisions at Concordia, while Allen Erickson heads the women's sections here.

Jean Anderson, Lois Anderson, Wilma Anderson, Lorraine Arneson, Lorayne Brink, Mary Jane Crandall, Marilyn Gotshall, Gwenn Hatling, Norma Hellerud, Helen Hermann, Trudy Hoeger, Shirley Holtman, Catherine Honer, Phyllis Johnson, Cleo Kohn, Verna Maki, Marlys Mattson, Beverly Myers, Wilma Perhus, Ruth Pilkey, Beth Phiebe, Lea Rasmussen, Betty Renwick, Genevieve Rutherford, Darlene Revard,

# Western MiSTiC

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# Conzemius, Binford Compete for Student Commission Presidency



HOWARD BINFORD

JOHN CONZEMIUS

## Concordia Choir, Baird Featured in Dual Convo

The Concordia choir, under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, will present the Wednesday convocation program this week.

Dr. Jessie Hays Baird will speak at a special convocation program at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 4.

The choir program will include Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us", and "Come, Soothing Death", and Healy Williams' "Who Is She" and "Christ Is Born Today".

Others are "Clap Your Hands", by F. Melius Christiansen, "Howl Ye and Ye Shall Have a Song", by Randall Thompson, and "I Praise Thee", arranged by F. Melius Christiansen.

Dr. Baird is moderator of general assembly of Presbyterian churches of the United States, and president of the San Francisco Theology Seminary San Anselmo, Calif.

Rev. Ward F. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Fargo, will introduce Dr. Baird.

All ten o'clock Friday classes will be suspended to enable the students to attend the special program, announced President O. W. Snarr.



PAUL CHRISTIANSEN

## Vets' Wives Meet

Mrs. Werner Brand and Mrs. H. Duane Harmon will be hostesses at the February meeting of the Vets' Wives Sewing club Thursday evening, February 3, according to Mrs. Don Anderson, president of the group. A Valentine theme will be carried out in the Ingleside gathering.

John Conzemius and Howard Binford were named candidates for the presidency of the Student Commission at a meeting of the nominating committee this week.

A slate of twenty candidates for divisional commission posts were nominated at a meeting of the whole commission also.

Tentative date for the general student election is Friday, Feb. 25, after they have been presented in Convocation, according to Stan Murray, present commission president.

Candidates for the ten commission posts pictured at the bottom of this page include secretary—Milt Brand and Gordon Rasmussen; publicity—Chuck Warner and Paul Pawlowski; religion—Myron Dahle and Phyllis Filipi; pep—Jerry Kranz and Helen Olson; social—Audrey Hylden and Gladys Scheer; forensics—Eugene Shiek and Phyllis Evenstad; music—Ed Gobernatz and Ervin Schlick; properties—Eugene Otto and Tom Manley; education—Janette Coleman and Dewane Mansager; and athletics—Don Corcoran and Dick Mickelson.

(Editor's Note) As we go to press, we learn that Music Commissioner candidate, Erv Schlick, has declined the nomination.

Conzemius has won college letters in football, track and baseball; is a member of the Owl fraternity and M-club, and at the present time, is filling the unexpired term of Dave Torson, as athletic commissioner on the Student Commission. He is a junior.

Binford, editor-in-chief of the *MiSTiC*, is publicity commissioner on the Student Commission, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, and a member of the Owl fraternity. He has appeared in two college three-act plays, on several radio broadcasts, and is president of the junior class.

Warner has lettered in football, is *MiSTiC* sports editor and linotype operator, was the guiding light in the promotion of boxing at MSTC, a member of the Owl fraternity, M-club, and Alpha Phi Gamma and sings in the college choir. He was a member of the Freshman commission and is now a sophomore.

Pawlowski is associate editor of the *MiSTiC*, and an AE, member of Alpha Phi Gamma, and has appeared in several radio plays. Paul is a sophomore.

Candidates for the secretary's position, Rasmussen and Brand, are both math students, qualifying them for work on the activity budget. Both are juniors, Brand having won his football letter this fall.

Jerry Kranz, an Owl, has football and baseball letters, has worked on the *MiSTiC* staff, and belongs to the

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# These 20 Students Are Candidates for Student Commission Posts

PUBLICITY	SECRETARY	EDUCATION	RELIGION	PROPERTIES	FORENSICS	PEP	MUSIC	ATHLETICS	SOCIAL
Pawlowski	Brand	Coleman	Dahle	Manley	Evenstad	Kranz	Gobernatz	Corcoran	Hylden
Warner	Rasmussen	Mansager	Filipi	Otto	Shiek	Olson	Schlick	Mickelson	Scheer



## Alumni Association Notes

# Garrity Letter to Legislators Presses TC Salary Increases

James E. Garrity, president of the MSTC Alumni Association, reports that he has addressed a letter to the members of the Minnesota state legislature from this district, calling attention to the great need for increased salaries for teachers college faculty members. A previous letter to members of the state legislature on this subject was reprinted in the January 11 issue of the *Western Mistic*.

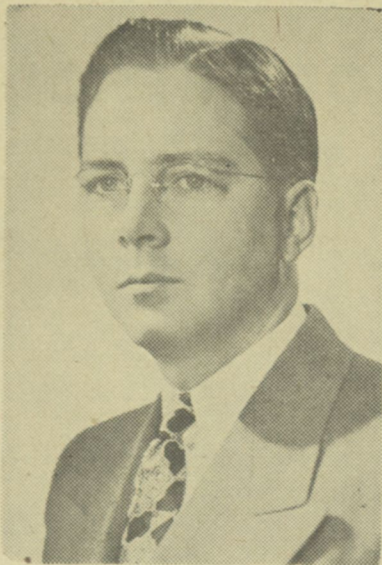
Quoting from Garrity's letter, "The real income of those attached to the college is now below that received prior to the war because of the terrific lag in salary increases. In fact, the cost of living has almost once again exceeded the salary increases granted."

"The result of low salaries at Moorhead State Teachers college has been an exodus of faculty and staff members to other schools which have granted salary increases near or equal to the cost of living. The faculty turnover last year at Moorhead State Teachers college was close to 30 per cent."

"I am sure that as taxpayers and legislators, you are fully aware of the effect that a turnover of this magnitude has upon the teaching efficiency and school standards. Likewise, the governor, in his message, has focused attention upon this crisis."

"The Moorhead State Teachers college Alumni Association believes that the question of inadequate salaries is one of the gravest problems facing teachers colleges today, and therefore, respectfully requests that the legislature give full consideration to the request for higher salaries at the teachers colleges."

"The Alumni Association would be glad to receive any suggestions that you may have to offer as to



JAMES E. GARRITY

what it might do to insure that the request for salary increases will be brought before the legislature in the most advantageous manner. Should you feel that there is a need for additional facts, or should you feel that an appearance before the committee is desirable, I am sure that the representatives of the Alumni Association would consider it a privilege and an honor to assist wherever possible."

Mrs. Charles Christianson (Clarice Haukebo '36) is living at Roseau. Mrs. Christianson is the mother of three children. She was a supervising teacher at the Gunderson co-operating school before she was married.

Mrs. Carl Berg (LuVerne Johnson, '44) is living at 5705-25 Ave. So., Minneapolis. She was a supervising teacher at the Oak Mound

cooperating school. Mrs. Berg has one daughter.

Mrs. Robert Herbranson (Mabel Gunderson '39), Clitherall announced the birth of a daughter recently. Mrs. Herbranson was a supervising teacher at Riverside and Averill and also assisting county superintendent of schools in Ottertail county.

"Our Christmas vacation was spent at Santa Anna, Calif.," write Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christenson.

The Christensons visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lilywhite, Miss Olga Korsbrek, and Mrs. Grace Goodsell, all former faculty members here. Dr. Christenson was head of the department of professional education until last spring when he resigned to take a position at the State College of Education, Greeley, Colo.

## YWCA Heart Sister Week To Start Feb. 7

Heart Sister week, sponsored by YWCA for all college girls, starts Monday, February 7, and continues through February 14.

On February 7 and 8, the drawing of names will take place in the Student Exchange and throughout the week, girls will send each other valentines, candy bars, and gum via their mail boxes, keeping their names secret.

A party held on February 14 will reveal the secret heart sisters.

General chairman of Heart sister week is Ruth Pilke, aided by the following committees: program, Margaret Anderson; decorations, Gladys Worman; food, Beth Priebe; invitations, Susan Lewis; and publicity, Helen Olson.

The YWCA held its bi-monthly meeting in Ingleside, Monday evening, Jan. 17, at 7:30.

The program was conducted by Miss Mina Otteson. Mrs. Jessie Askegaard lectured on etiquette.

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## Did the Winslow Boy Steal The Money Order?

By Kenneth Pitchford

Is the Winslow boy innocent as he says, or did he really steal the money order? This question is one of the cruxes of the play, "The Winslow Boy", directed by Allen Erickson, to be given in Weld Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m.

The play is doubly interesting because the case involved is actually true to life and did happen in England in 1912 exactly as dramatized in the play.

The story concerns a boy at military school, Ronnie Winslow (Bob Woods) who allegedly stole money from a fellow cadet in His Majesty's Service. His father (Charles Backstrom) satisfied himself that the boy is innocent, and then demands of the highest courts in England that right be done. Backing the father in this seemingly silly obsession is the boy's older sister, Cathrine (Jeanette Coleman). Even when her fiancée (Doug Zischke) tells her the marriage is off if the Winslows pursue such a course of action, she backs her father up.

The best lawyer in England, Sir Robert Morton (Richard Gompf), takes up the Winslow case after much consideration, for to lose such a case would cast reflections on his career. The family lawyer, Desmond Curry (Leslie Bugan), has little professional interest in the case, but

due to a very deep interest in Cathrine, he manages to keep his feet in the case and his person about the Winslow home.

There are the skeptical ones, too. Grace Winslow (Bette Cowan) is more than a little hesitant about wasting all the family wealth on such trivial matters. As for Ronnie's older brother, Dickie (Ronald Worsley), it makes no difference at all until he is forced to cut down on the fancy life he is leading.

Others in the cast include Violet the maid (Birgit Anderson), and two newshounds, Miss Barnes (Mary Gorman) and Fred (Eugene Shiek).

The play is a high spirited, deeply moving dramatization with some apt philosophy on the abstractions of justice and fairness. It is definitely a play worth seeing.

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# Preston Leads Seattle Clarion Chorus, Heads New Workshop

Daniel L. Preston, director of the MSTC music department from 1919 until the beginning of the spring quarter last year, was featured in a recent rotogravure section of the *Seattle Times* for his work with the Clarion Chorus in Seattle, Wash., where the Preston's are now living while Dan does work on his doctorate at the University of Washington.

The Clarion chorus, organized in 1945, now numbers 50 men. They gave their first concert of this fourth season last week. Preston also works in the voice department of the Olympic Junior college at Bremerton, has several private classes, sings church

choir solos, and puts in class time at the University.

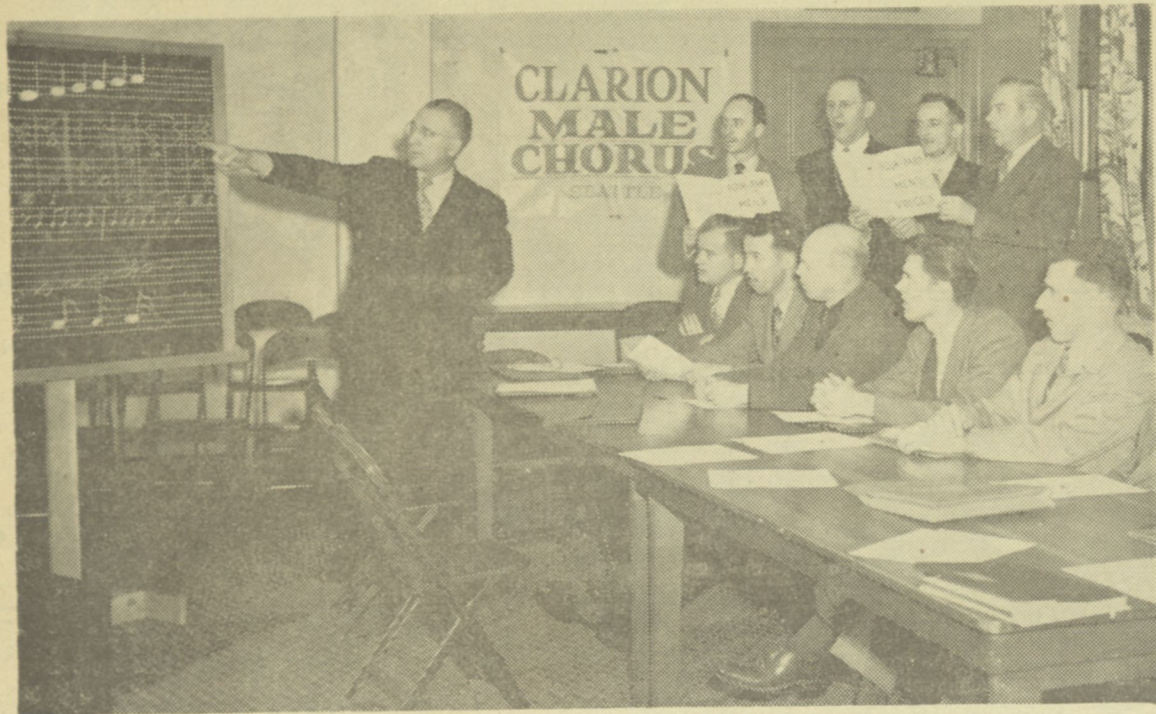
A new feature of the Clarion chorus accepted by the chorus board at Preston's suggestion this year, is the chorus workshop, with (you guessed it) Dan Preston in charge.

"The workshop is an auxiliary of the main Clarion group," Preston writes. "Its purpose is to offer a wide training for participation in the chorus to men who have some talent but no formal training. We study tone production as well as the machinery of notation and note reading. About one-third of the chorus attends the workshop most of the time, and about one-fourth is reg-

ular. Individuals, not the chorus, stand the expense."

"We believe," Preston continued, "that this is the only workshop of its kind in the United States. At least, we know of no other, and we are developing its pattern as we go along. The men are interested and there is evidence of real contribution to the work of the large group."

Preston's extra curricular activities here during his 29 year period on campus included directing the Fargo-Moorhead Amphion chorus for about 18 years and the Fargo-Moorhead Women's chorus for several years, besides the college choral and vocal groups.



DANIEL L. PRESTON, former head of the MSTC music department, and some of the members of his new Clarion Chorus in Seattle, Wash., get down to the fine points of vocalizing at a session of the chorus workshop, organized under Preston's direction to provide training for talented men who have had no formal music training. (SEATTLE TIMES PHOTO)

## Brush Strokes Paint News From Art Department

By Rembrandt von Olson

This is a tentative column with an even more tentative title and we are open for comment and advice. However, if you don't think the title appropriate, blame the music department because the title was suggested by a musician in the typical musician's way. Anything can result. . . Even Dizzy Gillespie. . .

Last week I delved into the realm of journalism for the first time. Ever since I've been going to classes via tunnels, alleys, in disguise, and under any other protective camouflage I could conceive of to get there. Since my caricature of the basketball team appeared in the MISTIC the "Muscle" department has been on my neck day in and day out. They're all wondering about the body irregularities and assortment of bowed legs. It was all in fun though fellas, honest.

A blare of trumpets and we announce the latest news from the "gonest" organization on campus. . . the art department.

There will be a meeting February 8 to discuss the forthcoming Art Club dance set for sometime in March. Helen Olson, program chairman, has announced that Marshall Field movies will be shown at this meeting.

Clarice Moberg, in charge of refreshments, has the able assistance of "two huskies" from the Industrial Arts department, Kenneth Seiler and Art Steffenson. . .

Art's going to "pour."

By the way, they're going to discuss the current Soap Carving contest then too. Rules were announced in the last MISTIC, but here's a repetition. Local prizes of \$5, \$2, and \$1 in the college, and \$2 and \$1 at the campus school. It closes April 1.

Speaking of the Soap Carving contest (ah, subtlety!) why don't some of you people purchase a bar of Fels-Naptha and start carving your initials in it. Here's a chance to pick up a fast "fiver" and maybe more if you happen to get your masterpiece in the national contest. Nels Johnson is directing the campus carvers.

On the subject of masterpieces, have you seen Audrey Cornell's

"Fluted Salmon and Feathers at Dusk" on exhibit in the art rooms?

Miss Mathilda Williams announces that the next art exhibit will be based on the pictorial essay, "The Age of Enlightenment," which is fifth in the series of LIFE articles on the history of Western culture.

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## Industrial Arts Gets Portable Arc Welding Unit as Gift Recently

A new portable arc welding unit was received by the industrial arts department as a gift of the Lincoln Electric company, last month.

The Linewelder was presented to the department through the efforts of Bill Jordan, MSTC graduate and representative of the company.

The new unit operates on 180 amps and is labeled as one of the finest units for farm and repair work.

A total of three arc welders and four gas welding stations are now available in the department since two Smith welders were received Saturday. These latest acquisitions make the department complete with both arc and gas welding.

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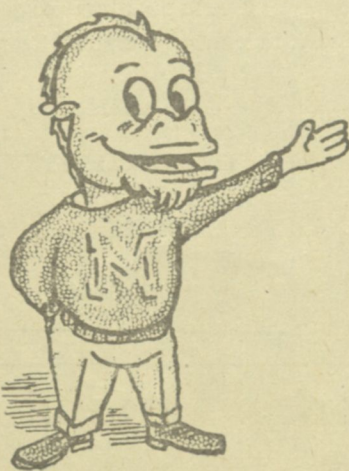
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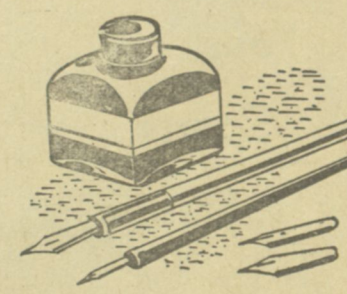
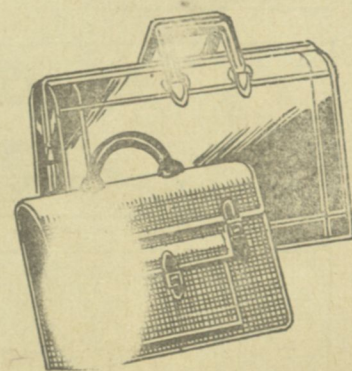
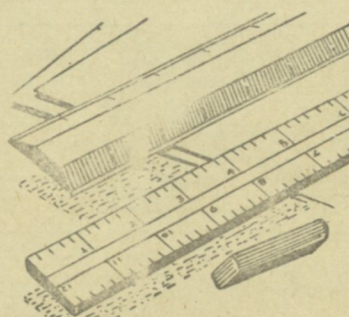
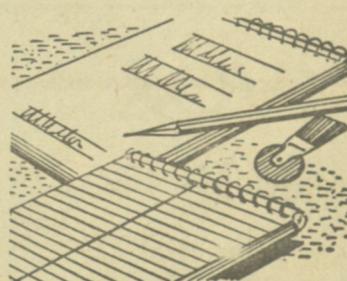
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# Social Sororities Pledge Thirty-Two Girls to Ranks This Week



## New Commission Candidates Named by Committee

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M-club. His opponent for the pep spot, Helen Olson, is a member of the MISTIC and DRAGON staffs, Art club, Gamma Nu, YWCA, Dragon Masquers, and is active in WAA. Kranz is a junior, Olson a sophomore.

Religious commissioner nominees Dahle and Filipi, are a sophomore and junior respectively. Dahle is active in LSA, Language club, and choir, and Filipi belongs to Psi Delta Kappa, YWCA, and has worked on the MISTIC staff.

Social commissioner seekers are

Audrey Hylden and Gladys Scheer. Hylden is a junior, Scheer a sophomore. Hylden is present of the Newman club and a Pi, while her opponent has worked on the MISTIC staff and is in WAA, Dragon Masquers, Euterpe, Gamma Nu, and Alpha Psi Omega.

Prospective properties commissioners are Eugene Otto, a junior and AE, and Tom Manley, also a junior, who lettered in football and is an M-club member. Eugene is a platoon sergeant in Company H, Moorhead's National Guard unit and this year is on the college boxing squad, while Manley is a college swimming enthusiast.

In the music department, candidates are Ed Gubernatz and Ervin Schlick. Gubernatz, a junior, belongs to Tau Chi Mu, choir, and Alpha Epsilon, while Schlick, a sophomore, plays in the band, sings in the choir, and belongs to Tau Chi Mu and Alpha Epsilon.

Janette Coleman and Dewane Mansager vie for the education seat on the commission. Coleman is in Sig-

ma Tau Delta, Dragon Masquers, LSA, YWCA, and was on the Freshman commission. She and her opponent are both juniors. Mansager has written several MISTIC feature articles, belongs to Alpha Phi Gamma, and has participated in numerous radio skits which he has also written.

Two football backfield men and M-club members are candidates for the post of athletic commissioner. Corcoran plays baseball on the college nine and semi pro teams while Mickelson belongs to LSA. Both are juniors.

More candidates may be added to this ballot by submitting a petition signed by at least fifty students to commission president Stan Murray by Monday, Feb. 7, as explained in another article in this issue.

Thirty-two girls at MSTC have pledged social sororities as rushing activities came to a close this week.

Informal initiation will begin immediately with formal rushing to follow within the next two weeks.

Psi Delta Kappa pledges are pictured in the cut at the left. Standing left to right are Barbara Erickson, Lois Hemingson, Fern Ottoson. Seated Mildred Taus, Norma Johnson, Jeanne Knudson, Eunice Larson and Arlene Fick.

Pi Mu Phi dozen pledges appear in the middle picture. Standing left to right they are Arlene Williams, Marjorie Johnson, Helen Osterdahl, Nancy Cole, Janice Skrei, Betty Beilfeldt, Beverly Howe.



## Gamma Gamma Group Nominates McCracken

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity on campus, recently nominated Dr. T. C. McCracken for a place on the Laureate Chapter. Dr. McCracken has worked a great deal with Kappa Delta Pi and was here as the national presiding officer when the Gamma Gamma chapter was installed in May, 1931.

Seated — Marion Syrtvedt, Marjorie Krueger, Sally Wilson, Janyce Gullander, Camille Narverud.

Gamma Nu at right, standing — Mary Ann Heder, Marcella Summers, Ada Stennos, Vivian Kruger. Standing — Marilyn Torrey, Betty Malakowsky, Muriel Thomson, Beverly Bergren.

Beta Chi pledges, pictured at the bottom, include Ruth St. John standing and Carol Tollefson.

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# The Western MiSTiC SPORT SECTION

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## McCamy Collects 37 Points to Defeat Beavers 68-59 Saturday

### Win Moves MS to Third in TC Loop Race

by Paul Pawlowski

It was all McCamy Saturday night, when the MSTC Dragons bumped the Bemidji Beavers 68-59 on the local court. The big man in the hole was unstoppable, as he pumped 37 points through the mesh with 26 of the tallies coming in the first half.

The Dragons were never behind after the first minute when the green and white from the shores of Lake Bemidji led 1-0. But then the Dragon scoring machine began to operate with big Curt as the main cog. With the boys feeding, and McCamy faking,

pivoting, dribbling, and shooting, the scoreboard read 18-11 for the Dragons at the end of the first quarter. McCamy counted 16 of the total as three Beaver centers tried in vain to stop the West Fargo flash.

The second quarter was practically a repetition of the first period as the crimson and white continued their scoring ways with a few more of the hoopsters sharing the limelight in the point column.

The Dragons held the advantage at half-time, 34-24, as they still refrained from using their vaunted fast break.

After the intermission, the Beavers began gnawing away at the MS lead to where there was but a five point difference, but then little Rog Bagne was shaken loose and the se-

rappy forward gave the crowd a thrill as he gave a shooting display.

By the time the gun sounded the end of the period, the Dragons led by a 50-43 count. The Beavers seemingly had found the answer to the McCamy problem, since they combined to hold him to but 4 points. However, the damage had been done.

The Dragons just weren't to be outdone since every Bemidji scoring spree was met by a similar Dragon onslaught. Coach Roy Domek used his reserves during the last minutes, after the speedboys had the game on ice.

Following McCamy in the scoring for MS was Bagne, who tallied 15. Pacing the Beavers was Ken Sherman who hit for 13, while Wagner and Lubke followed with 10.

## Kuklenski Wins in District Glove Meet at Wahpeton

By Uncle Charley

MSTC's battling light heavyweight the Ironwood Atomizer, Ray Kuklenski, blasted his way into the Northwest Golden Gloves at Minneapolis for the third year in a row by virtue of three KO's. Saturday night he put the lights out for Don Gardner of Wahpeton in 1:18 seconds of the second round.

Ray let the rangier Gardner do most of the leading in the first round,

being content to whale away with his vaunted left hook as a counter punch. The Atomizer decked the game Wahpeton lad once in the first and again in the second before the end came on a left hook followed by a right cross.

Not only did Kuklenski win his division championship but he also picked up the trophy for "best fighter" of the tournament. Two years

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CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
Mankato Indians	4	1	.800	
Duluth Bulldogs	3	1	.750	
Moorhead Dragons	4	2	.667	
Bemidji Beavers	2	2	.500	
St. Cloud Huskies	1	2	.250	
Winona Warriors	0	5	.000	
MS CONFERENCE SCORING				
	G	FG	FT	TP
McCamy	6	36	28	100
Bagne	6	24	21	69
Johnson	6	22	6	50

## Warner's Newsy Notes

### Banquet Ends Gloves Prelims; Fast Break Tops

DINNER AT NOON—

At just 12 noon the toastmaster hit the bell and girls began hauling out the snow. After a pretty fair banquet meal and some introductions a distinguished grey-haired gentleman started to talk about sports in general and boxing in particular. Yes, we were at the Wahpeton Golden Glove banquet sponsored by the Rotarians of that city. There were eight MSTC boys there who had enjoyed the night before and that day as the guests of George Braken and the businessmen of that city. George Barton, nationally known boxing expert for the Minneapolis Tribune, was the main speaker.

The dinner climaxed the events of the District Golden Gloves meet for most of the fellows as they'd gone down in defeat the previous evening. But they'd had fun and learned a lot. Mike Freeman had the disappointment of drawing lightweight champ Eugene Schnell in his opening bout. Mike went down swinging. "Cash" Money's bicycle proved a little slow in his middleweight bout. The fans really got their money's worth when Elmer Erdman climbed into the square circle. The pride of the annex stood toe to toe with his opponent and neither gave an inch. At the end Elmer was 'bloody but unbowed.'

BUCKET NOTES—

Last week we made the statement that the Dragons had the smoothest fast break in the conference and events of the past week tend to bear out that contention. None of those who witnessed the Mankato game would deny that the Dragons were superior in ability and manpower. They are a big, well coordinated flashy ball team but the Dragons made up what they lacked in class with a brand of fighting ball that will be long remembered by local fans. Roger Bagne may stand only 5'8" but he is one of the scrappiest forwards it has been our pleasure to watch in action. His repertoire of shots include jump, hook, pivot, two- and one-hand, and then that unstoppable underhand corkscrew deal.

Curt McCamy continues to hit for large numbers of points with such effortless ease that the scribes fail to mention his stellar floor play. Lowell Anderson came into his own over the week, putting the lie to the popular contention that Domek had no reserve forwards. Keith Woods and Jim Gotta have been invaluable at guards. Woods is like a third forward in starting a fast break with a beautiful fast start while Jimmy is without a peer when it comes to dribbling. Ken Johnson continues to hit with pleasing regularity from out court while Otto Klug is ever ready to play a major role in Dragon victories.

WHO WERE THEY?—

For the benefit of those who failed to recognize all the basketball players depicted by Ray Berg last week here is a rundown of their numbers: 3 Chayer, 4 Woods, 5 Bagne, 6 Anderson, 7 Johnson, 8 Klug, 10 Gotta, 12 McCamy, 13 Krause. The one objection we've heard is "Where was Roy Domek?"

HERE AND THERE—

Bill Scott writes from Muskegon that the weather's bad. It keeps snowing and thawing. He shot a cottontail while hunting the other day. . . Wally Solien, balding mastermind of the Dragon B's, continues to pace Red River Hardware of the Moorhead Independent league. . . Big John Weston is sporting a 14 point average with the Motley Muskrats. . . We have it on pretty good authority that Bullet Bob Serbin has the best line of any fellow in the Fox-hole. How does that fit into sports? Well, we thought we'd better give the female populace the word so that they'd have a sporting chance. (Watch your blood pressure, Brute!)

## Dragonettes Prepare to Defend Title; Twenty-Four Newcomers Compete

By M. C. Skaar

Look at the babes! Yes, the Dragonettes are again parading onto the hardwoods passing, shooting, and dribbling the old pill with feminine grace. They're out to retain the intercity crown won last year with four victories without a set back.

Last season the Dragonette squad dumped NDAO's and Concordia's distaff bucketeers twice. Two years running the MSTC lovelies have emerged victorious in the battle for female bucket honors.

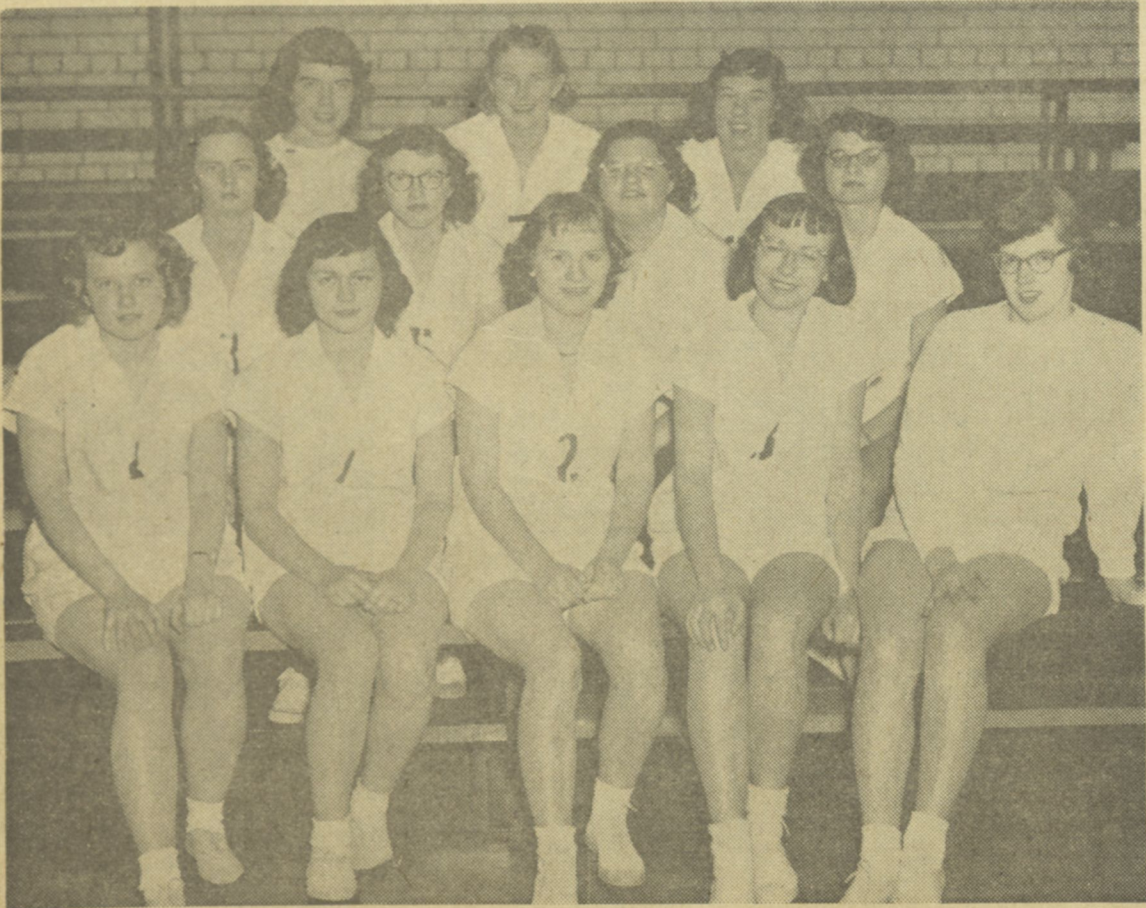
Last year's championship team included Phyllis "Brookshot" Morben, Dorothy "Deadeye" Burns, and Pat Briggs on the offense with Rosemary Dodds, Iva Shafer and Donna Lunder blocking their opponents' shots.

MS prospects look good this year too, as many of the veterans are back, and the freshman crop appears promising. In a scrimmage last Monday night the upperclassmen edged out a fighting freshman squad 50-48 in a game that showed amazing spirit on both sides. Neither team was too well organized but from now on the girls are taking their basketball seriously.

The girls participating in basketball include — Upperclassmen Pat Briggs, Mary Beth Hagan, Doris Jorde, Donna Lunder, Mugs Anderson, Phyllis Morben, Eva Nelson, Iva Shafer, Gladys Scheer, Norma Skunes, Joyce Stadum, Betty Gerber, Helen Olson, Audrey Hylden and Delaine Redmann.

New students and freshmen Wilma Anderson, Lorraine Arneson, Veryl Brattland, Betty Cable, Nancy Cole, Dorothy Eide, Irene Fossen, Donna Gastonguay, Norma Houg, Marcella Messenger, Marian Mistelske, Wilma Perhus, Darlene Rivard, Edna Seblen, Marilyn Short, Mary Rae Strand, Ruth St. John, and Lorraine Larson.

Mary Jane O'Neil, Elaine Peterson, Marjorie Olson, Jeanine Erickson, Camille Narverud, and Mavis Jensen.



Back row — Hagan, Nelson, and Shafer; Middle row — Morben, Skunes, Briggs and Lunder; Front row — Stadum, Jorde, Anderson, Olson, and Scheer.



With the Intramural Leaguers

# Krunchers, Straight Shooters Take Two

by Alvin Swanson

In intramural games played last week, the Krunchers and Straight Shooters each won twice, while the 510 Club, Loafers, and Sure Shots each won single games.

The Krunchers made easy work of the Loafers in a 58-38 win. This had been expected to be a close one, but the Krunchers' height paid off.

Tex Rich's cinderella team, the Straight Shooters, sparked by the Illinois whiz kid (junior size), Red Robinson, looked like a championship club in a 46-21 victory.

The 510 Club had too many guns for the less-experienced Green Hornet team, winning 37-30. It was a battle all the way, though.

The Krunchers continued their unbeaten ways by crushing Krump's Easy Aces, 52-30. Sharp-shooting guard, Glen Melvey, shot only once in the final half to hold the score down.

The Loafers had to make a last minute drive to save themselves from an upset at the hands of the 510 Club, but finally won, 37-34. Bucket-happy Don Corcoran led the scoring parade with 15 points.

The Straight Shooters beat the Green Hornets, 43-40, but only after the winless Hornets, led by Ken Larson, nearly upset the dope bucket. The

cocky Straight Shooters had Lady Luck on their side again to come through with the win.

Serbin's Sure Shots took over second place by beating the Tilers, 34-down Seven Crown Wang and 28, but had plenty of trouble holding pany.

INTRAMURAL NOTES: Most of the twelve teams will be in fifth round games next week. All teams will have completed their 11-game schedule by the end of the quarter. . . Despite reports to the contrary, Domek's officials are showing improvement in each game. . . Ping pong has made its debut in MacLean basement. Anyone interested should be in great shape by tournament time. . . In checking through the basketball scoring records, we see that Russ Moe and Ken Larson are tied for the best average, with each being just a shade below 15. Gordy Rasmussen has a one-point average.

## STANDINGS THRU WEDNESDAY

Team	W	L	Pct.
Krunchers	4	0	1.000
Straight Shooters	4	0	1.000
Sure Shots	3	1	.750
Hoopsters	2	1	.667
Hot Shots	2	1	.667
Loafers	2	2	.500
Tilers	2	2	.500

## 'Oldest Man on the Team'

# Lowell Anderson Played Ball in Europe

★ ★ ★

By John Conzemius

Introducing the old man of Roy Domek's cagers — Newfolden's Lowell Anderson. Few would suspect that the diminutive forward was 24 years old—especially after the way he played against Mankato. His floor play and timely baskets proved to be a determining factor in the Dragon victory over the league champs.

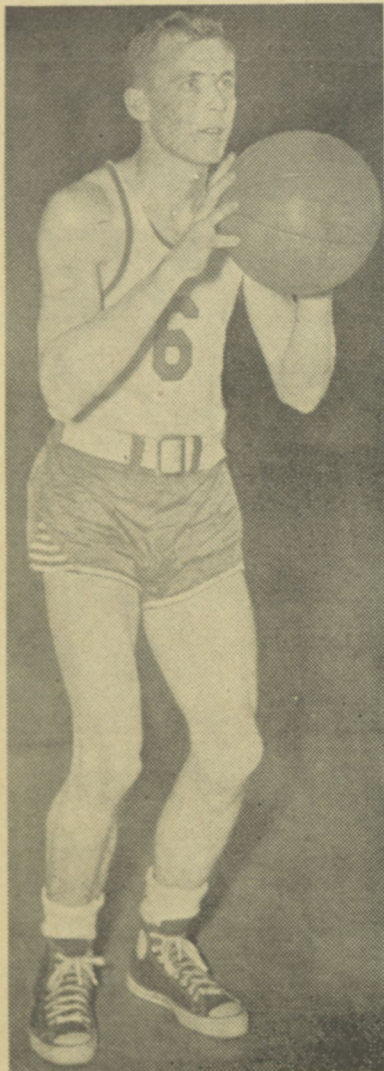
Lowell played high school basketball for three years and captained the team his senior year—1943.

From high school Lowell moved to Uncle Sam's army where he spent a year and a half in the states and the same amount of time in the European theatre of operations.

While in the service the Newfolden flash found time for a bit of basketball. Shortly after the war he took part in a tournament held in France in which there were teams entered from the entire European Theatre of operations. There were 64 quintets in the meet and the one in which Lowell participated finished third. The handsome pinochle player was selected on the all tourney team.

Following his discharge from the army Anderson enrolled at the University of North Dakota in the fall of 1946. After a year there he and his pal Blackie Craig moved to this structure of higher learning in the fall of '47. Lowell won a position on the cage squad here and also went to the national legion tournament on a team that included Finn Grinaker, Jim McDonald, Wally Solien, Charlie Basch, Big Otto Klug, and Dick Hilden.

Being a married man, Lowell must look toward the future and teaching



LOWELL ANDERSON

# Kirby Wins on Three Knockouts

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ago the Ironwood boy copped the same cup.

The win Saturday evening moved Kirby one step nearer his goal—that of winning the National Golden Glove light heavyweight champion at Chicago. For years Ray has worked toward this end but even more he had wanted to be on the Olympic boxing team. When the tryouts were held last year for the U.S. boxing team MSTC's two-time all conference guard was ruled ineligible because he had taken part in Golden Glove bouts.

So now, in the field that cost him his big chance, Kirby once again starts the climb up the ladder. Two years ago, fighting as a light heavy, he reached the semi-finals at the Star Tribune Northwest Golden Glove meet before losing to Bob Huttel of Duluth in a split decision.

Last year Ray melted down to a middleweight. Once again he won the championship at Wahpeton. He won his first two fights down at the Northwest by KO's, decisioned Sauk Rapids' Al Opatz in the semi-finals before dropping another split decision—this time to Fred Maletarre of Devils Lake, N.D.

So this is the year. The chips are down, the preliminaries are over. We wait—rather impatiently but none the less confident—with an inward thought that this is the year.



# Torson Honored by NDAC Sports Editor

By Howard Binford

The biggest little man we know—that's the comment Dave Torson, former Dragon basketball player now playing for NDAC, drew from Dan Chapman, SPECTRUM sports editor, in the January 21 issue of the Bison college weekly. Torson was featured in the "We Admire. . ." column, with the picture reproduced above, to give credit, according to Chapman, to one of the persons doing something outstanding for NDAC.

"Comparatively small in stature," the caption continued, "Torson makes up for that in speed, aggressiveness, clever ball-handling, and good rebound judgment. But, we admire Torson most because he's as much a gentleman on the basketball floor as in the classroom, and that takes a very big man."

Torson, now a student in the NDAC school of arts and sciences, transferred from MSTC this fall, and immediately anchored himself on the Bison starting five. Under Roy Domek, Dave was a starting guard in his freshman and sophomore years and a mainstay for the Dragons.

Although Dave has bagged only 26 points in the three games against his old team mates this year, he has been a thorn in their side each time, displaying fine ball handling, and that intrinsic ability of his to time his leap perfectly when going up for a rebound or jump ball. By this uncanny agility, Torson has overcome his apparent lack of height.

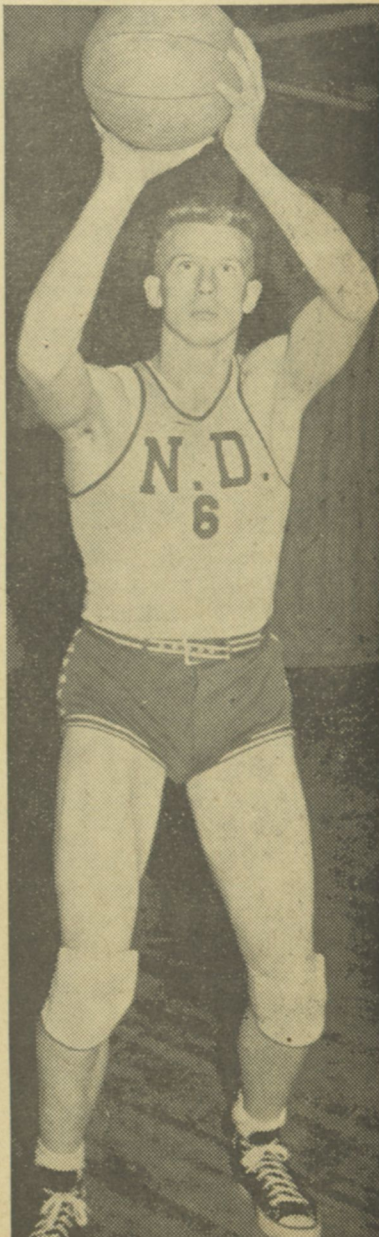
Off the court, Dave is an all around good Joe, everybody's friend and always smiling. His extreme popularity at MSTC is evident in that he was elected to the Freshman commission as social commissioner; repeated on the Student Commission last spring (John Conzemius is serving his un-expired term); was initiated into the Owl fraternity; and was a member of the "M" club. Besides basketball, his speciality, Dave was active in track, running the low hurdles and

competing in the high and broad jumps.

While playing for the Waldon Independent League cage squad last winter, Dave played in the St. Croix Falls, Wis., Invitational tournament, which the clothiers won. The tournament chairman, writing to Dr. E. M. Spencer after the games, commended the men for their fine sportsmanship, both on and off the court. That kind of a reputation is typical of Dave's cage career.

The MISTIC salutes Dave in his new position. As an opponent, there's no one we'd rather lose to, or for that matter, have back on our squad.

MSTC taking their series with the Bison three games to two? Dave replies, "No comment!"



JACK GARRETT also plays at AC

## Northern Lights

The West Fargo Express got up a head of steam against the Beavers Saturday as he pumped home 37 points. Curt, Gotta, Bagne Woods and Co., seems to be wheeling along.

A steadily improving Dragon quintet journeys to Winona Saturday and it looks as if they'll improve their conference standing. Roy's boys may be the conference leaders yet.

Hats off to the Ironwood Atomizer. Good luck at Minneapolis.

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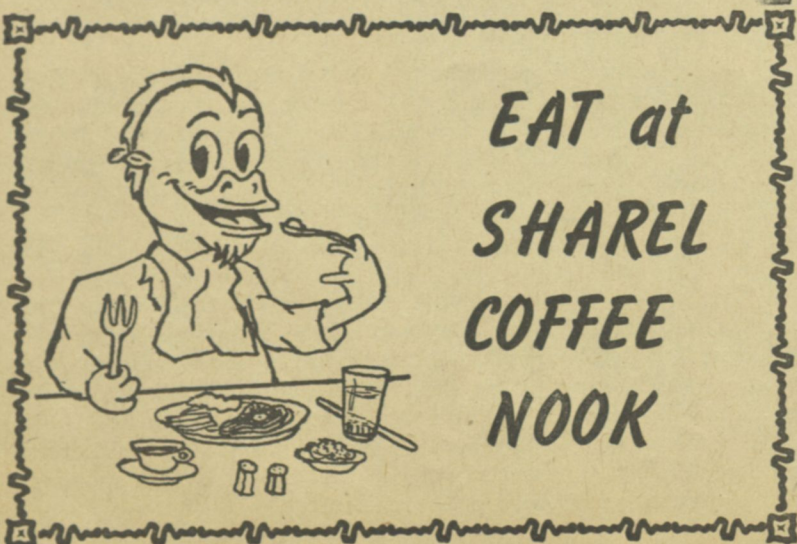
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# Looking Back at Hell Week-- It Was Nothing Time Won't Cure, I Guess!

By Axel S. Schnook  
Today I am a man, I keep telling myself.  
I underwent seven solid days of—my Concordia friends will please excuse the expression—hell week

and came through in fine shape.  
In fact, as the Romans would put it, I am in *poific condish*—except for a stomach ache that has lasted a week, a case of dishpan hands, a brown shoe polish stain that remains

on my fingernails, and a slight case of palsy whenever an active appears.  
The stomach ache stems from causes which I do not care to enumerate here (I don't even care to think about 'em.)

The dishpan hands are courtesy of Miss Jennie M. Owens, college registrar, whose dishes, as she carelessly remarked, I washed and wiped.  
She was very nice about it, though. She put a pretty print apron on me, got me hot water and soap flakes, and set a nice huge stack of dirty dishes before me. All very convenient.

I'm not worried about the shoe polish stain. It'll probably wear off in time. Besides, it was worth it for sport shining the shoes of all those lovely, lovely, active.

I also have a groove around my neck, where the rope hung. My shirts are worn out under the armpits, where I carried mine trusty pad-

dle.  
I'd just as soon not say anything about the condition of the seat of my pants.

The most trying times of—again you'll excuse the expression—hell week occurred during the last two days of the week, when conversation with members of the opposite—again pardon expression, please—sex was strictly *verboten*.

This was a trifle embarrassing now and then. A gal would say, "Hello, how are you?" And I would respond, emotionally, "Mmmmmmmmmmm aho etain shrdlu."

At one of the basketball games, I had to carry a couple of musical instruments from Weld hall to the gym. If one person asked me, a dozen inquired, "Gonna play two horns tonight?"

One of the happiest times of the week was spent early one morning, when I got up at 6:15 and walked eight blocks in 20-below weather just to wake up some nice actives. I didn't have a class scheduled 'til 10. Such fun.

Right now I'm making plans for the next pledging. But it won't be like this one, if I have anything to say about it.

Nope, it won't be like the last one. It'll be much worse! Hehehehe.



Bill Hannaher washes dishes for Miss Owens.

# Bashful Student Becomes Poet in Quest of Date

By Kenneth Pitchford

R. S. V. P. Box 997

Yours in anticipation,  
Bud.

The girl, however, to his extreme displeasure, replied as follows:

Dear Bud,  
Why I'd love to go out tomorrow night,  
When the big and beautiful moon shines bright.  
And I'd love to be thrilled by its silvery light,  
But it won't be your arms that hold me tight!  
Now I don't mean to say you're such a shmoe,  
That on your date I'd never go,  
But the sad story is I'm hooked already.  
You see, dear boy, I'm going steady.

Regretfully yours,  
Ruth.

Among the many, many forward people that swarm the halls at MS, there is one fellow who is just too bashful for words. Now the center of his attentions fell upon one girl to whom he sent the following, since he was too shy to speak the words in person:

Dear Ruth,  
What are you doing tomorrow night,  
When the big and beautiful moon shines bright?  
Would you like to be thrilled by its silvery light?  
If so, let's go and get quite tight.  
Now if on such dates you'd never go,  
And would rather take in a respectable show,  
Why that to me would also be heaven—

## Sororities and Fraternities

## Air UMD Situation

From the UMD STATESMAN, weekly newspaper published by the students at the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota, we note that a joint student-faculty committee investigating sororities and fraternities on that campus has recommended recognition of the societies by the faculty. The faculty delayed deciding the issue until it is brought before the Student Council.

Among the favorable aspects listed by the committee in favor of sororities and frats were improving students in social graces and giving them well-rounded social lives; solving rooming problems if the organizations have homes; improving school spirit; aiding the girl students away from home; forming better alumni groups; creating competition for scholastic rank in each organization; and more extensive contributions to college activities.

Faculty members listed these unfavorable aspects to the organizations: undemocratic; disappointment for those not included; tendency to develop class consciousness; racial and religious discriminations made more prominent; faculty advisers be-

coming especially close to one social group; and their belief that institutions are stronger and better balanced without them.

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## The Editor Speaks

## Student Commissioners Are Important People--Think Before Electing Anyone

Re-read page 1, looking carefully at those twenty-two pictures before continuing further with this editorial.

The students pictured on page 1 are candidates for the Student Commission of Moorhead State Teachers college for 1949-50. Those elected by the student body next month will be your voice in our student government for one whole year.

Their position is the highest extra-curricular honor obtainable for students at this institution because:

\* They will be responsible for spending approximately \$25,000 of your money when they make the new Student Activity budget.

\* They will plan Homecoming, the spring prom, and all other social activities for the next year.

\* Their representatives will be liaison officers between MS and other colleges in our territory.

\* They will elect the student member of the Absence Appeal board, governing all student class absences.

\* They will enforce the point system, if established, regulating student participation in extra-curricular activities.

\* They will pass on all administrative items referred to the commission, but concerning every student, every organization, and every activity on campus.

Commissioners are big wheels, but on the other hand, they are only ordinary students selected by their classmates to be commissioners. Be ready to vote intelligently when the general student election is declared next month by following the Student Commission campaign notices.

Cooperation by faculty and students at St. Cloud-State Teachers college, when everyone pitched in to help move all equipment from Old Main to their new Administration building remind many faculty members at MSTC of a similar trek in 1933 when MacLean hall was first occupied. Particularly outstanding was transfer of the library from the Weld home economics department to its present headquarters in MacLean.

It's happened several times be-

fore, but never quite so consistently as last Tuesday night when both fraternities and all four sororities held initiations on the night set aside for other organizations to meet, all conflicting with the Rho Lambda Chi and Alpha Phi Gamma initiations meeting of the one-night-a-month allotted to them.

Dr. A. M. Christensen, former head of the department of professional education, wrote an article, "Teacher Training in the Field of Audio-Visual Instruction, which appeared in the January issue of *See and Hear* magazine, national publication of sight and sound in education. It was part of a national symposium on Audio-Visual instruction in America's schools.

How many students were caught with books or coats confiscated in

the Exchange area this morning? As we said in last week's column, those benches aren't any good as coat racks. Anyone who left things there last night may recover them from Mrs. Posschl by paying the 10c handling fee.

We should have made a good impression on Concordia last week. Four ministers' pictures on page one of the *MISTIC*; a lead story stressing Religious Emphasis Week; the St. Olaf Lutheran choir program listed under a two-column headline; a choir advertisement inside and not a crack about the "f..." on the sports page.

We're glad Howard Pierce Davis has completed his string of speaking engagements through this area. Every exchange paper we've received in the past month has carried his picture on page one.

## Sharps and Flats

## Band, Choir to Feature Familiar Works at Convo

by Jerry Sundet

The college band and choir have been working on several numbers to present at their next Convocation program. Some of the numbers you will recognize, such as Ravel's "Bolero", and Delibes' "Danse of the Flowers".

Others like Jaromir Weinburger's "Czech Rhapsody" and Gluck's "Iphigenie en Aulide" may be strangers to you, but I'm sure you'll enjoy them.

Dan Preston, former head of the MSTC music department, is very busy with several activities, which include conducting the Clarion male chorus of Seattle and his choir workshop.

The workshop is designed to help men in the chorus who have considerable talent but little or no training.

Mrs. Preston is finding enjoyment playing her violin with two other ladies in Seattle.

## Sophomore Class Officers Name Large Committees for Cupid's Ball February 18

The officers of the sophomore class and Miss Virginia FitzMaurice, class adviser, met on Friday afternoon to draw up committees for the dance Friday, Feb. 18, which will be sponsored by the sophomore class.

General chairmen are Robert Rich and Marvin Skaar.

Food committee chairman is Joyce Stadium, with Pat Bane, Marlys Sandburg, Eunice Boe, Frances Bailley,

Jeanette Hanson, Virginia Hafdahl, Norma Skunes, Norma Hoffman, Lavaine Jacobson, Doris Jorde, Betty Kjensmo, and Mary Mahoney assisting.

Helen Olson heads the decorations committee which also includes Loretta Bergos, Leonard Dehlin, Maynard Dehlin, Carl Olson, Robert Serbin, Emil Toelle, Gary Woodward, and Joan Mikkelsen.

## Lura Named President Of ND Education Council

Dr. C.P. Lura, president of the Mayville State Teachers college, was elected president of the North Dakota council of Education at its annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Miss Myrtle Okerlund, Grand Forks, vice president; and Richard K. Klein, Bismarck, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Lura was dean of men at MSTC until 1946 when he resigned to accept the presidency at Mayville. He is also a past president of the Moorhead Chamber of Commerce.



DR. C. P. LURA

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## Life on the Great Circle--

Notice how friendly the weather seems when it sticks its head above zero?

Tomorrow is Feb. 2—Miss Frick will make her annual pilgrimage outside. If she sees her shadow—the weather in her classroom will remain as is.

## ALUMS AT RUSHING PARTIES:

One greeted Audrey "I'd die for you, Gamma Nu" Cornell with "Well, do seriously consider joining us dear."

Another came up to a rushee: "My, but you're pledging a nice bunch of girls this year!"

There are about 150 freshman girls. Thirty-two are joining sororities. What about the remaining four-fifths of the class? Will they survive without the tremendous benefits the sororities are offering their proteges, or must they remain normal

Miss Holmquist, your lead is challenged! Secret agent X-208 reports Mrs. Jackson uttered 175 *ah's* in an hour's English class. This total, taken on "just an average day," includes both *and ah's* and *but ah's*.

## DIRECT REPORT FROM THE NEIGHBORS

Every day a certain little dog eats at Concordia—that is every day but Sunday. Sundays he eats at MSTC.

Dr. Heaton wins the onion this week. His economics mid-terms left 'em reeling.

Alum Lillian Pearson reports this blurb in the *Hotel World Review*. "Moorhead, Minnesota. Where the local folks do not question, criticize, or interfere. A credit to democracy from European ancestry."

"They brag that our student government is the most complete in Minnesota. What a farce!" This is the tone of the constant criticism we hear.

But our student government's weak-

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--by Backstrom

ness is that of any democracy—the participants are apathetic and unwilling to accept responsibilities.

At nominating time, the Commission should find bevy of students who are eager to serve in school-guiding offices. But the selection is difficult, for too few have been willing to become leaders on the campus. Many of the critics themselves are unwilling to bend their efforts to make the system work.

A slate of candidates has been presented after careful consideration, and all of the nominees have expressed their willingness to serve if chosen. There is still an opportunity for skeptics to enter the student government field, or to work in other capacities in activities. If they will not... but let us quote from an Indian prayer from South Dakota's General Beadles State Teachers college *Eastern*:

"Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins."

## Campus News Notes

## Drummond to Lead AE Songfest Feb. 25

The tentative date for the annual Alpha Epsilon Songfest has been set as Friday, Feb. 25, announced Bill Drummond, general chairman.

This year's version of the traditional all-college talent show is open to all organizations, groups and individuals who are interested in performing.

Further details concerning the production may be obtained from either Drummond or Paul Pawlowski.

The formal initiation of pledges and honorary members of the AE's will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in Ingleside.

Students who will be initiated are Bill Hannaher, Rod Felber, Charles Melin and Eugene Otto.

Honorary members include Perry Olson, Dr. H. Duane Harmon, Warren Gaurke, Fred Schneider, and Mason Boudrye.

## LUTHERAN YOUTH RALLY

A Lutheran Youth Rally at the Oak Grove Seminary auditorium, Fargo, on Feb. 5, will feature the Reverend Ernest A. Gjelten, Comstock. Sessions will begin at 8 p.m. with a musical program following.

## GAMMA DELTA MEETS

Installation of newly-elected officers will feature a meeting of Gamma Delta to be held at Grace Lutheran church, Fargo Sunday, Feb. 6, at 5 p.m.

Officers to be installed include Vivian Krueger, vice-president.

## LSA HEARS OLSON

The Reverend Vendel W. Olson, pastor of Bethesda Lutheran church, Moorhead, will speak on "Profanity or Prayer" at the next meeting of the LSA society in Ingleside, Monday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Team captains for this meeting are Marilyn Torrey and Dave Lake.

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